

LAURENCE REDINGTON SPORTING EDITOR

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

RUNNERS AFTER THIS GAME SHOULD MAKE A HIT IN HONOLULU

SOLDIER KING

Trio of Speeders Want to Take Him on for Relay Race Over the Ten-Mile Distance

It looks natural to see Soldier King around town again, and followers of foot racing are hoping that some cinder burner will show up who is able and willing to give the soldier a brush. King left here last March, and has been on the Coast ever since, but he did little running there, only meeting Jimmie Fitzgerald a couple of times in two mile races.

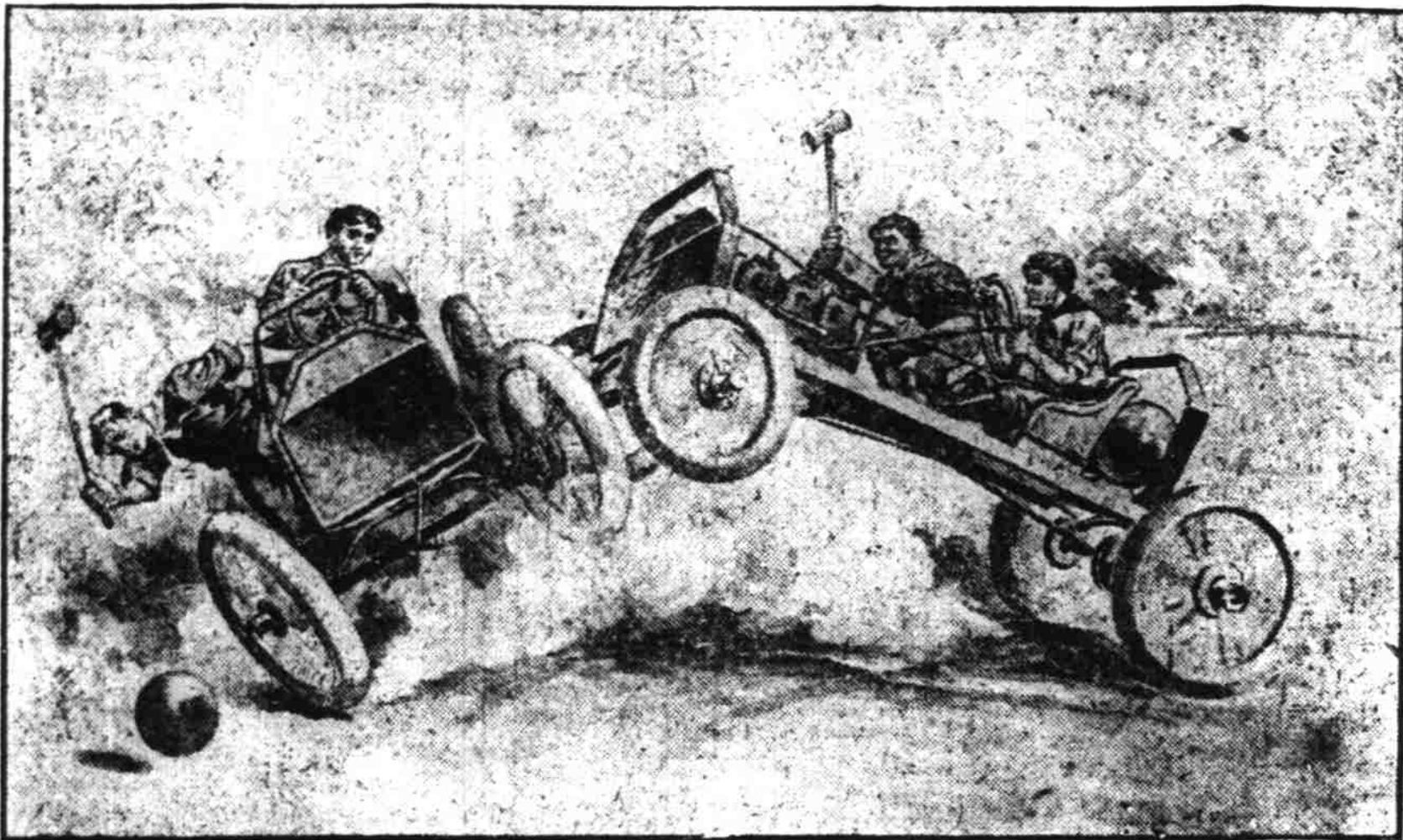
King put on considerable weight while away, so Tuesday night he went to Athletic Park and went a mile at speed, just to see whether he had gone off any. He carried a watch himself, and to his great surprise found that at the end of the run it marked 4:38 3-5. King thinks that this is correct, for he said he never felt better or went stronger in his life, but if the clocking was accurate, he certainly gave a remarkable performance, for the former Island record, held by himself, was 4:48 1-5.

King will not have any great difficulty in getting matches, for already three runners are out with challenges. A team composed of Antonio Kato, Frank Schorsch and Nigel Jackson wants to take King on for a 10-mile relay event, and Jackson is out with an individual challenge to race King on the road over the Haleiwa-Waikiki course for a side bet of \$50 or more.

LEADERS OF THE FOOTBALL TEAMS

Following are the men who will lead the college elevens during the present season:

College	Captain	Position
A. & M. of Texas	T. Bell	b. b.
Alabama	F. Moody	q. b.
Albright	H. A. Benfer	f. b.
Alleghany	L. T. Miller	b. b.
Alma	F. Johnson	t.
Amherst	B. J. Connolly Jr.	b. b.
Annapolis	P. P. Rodas	f. b.
Arizona	R. Merritt	t.
Arkansas	H. E. Hinton	t.
Bates	C. A. Dennis	b. b.
Baylor	L. D. Cooper	t.
Beloit	G. Dahlgren	t.
Bowdoin	P. S. Wood	t.
Brown	R. G. Ashbaugh	e.
Buchtel	C. Criss	e.
Bucknell	A. L. Jordan	e.
Carlsie	J. Thorpe	b. b.
Case	E. N. Francy	e.
Charleston	H. G. Dean	b. b.
Chicago	H. M. Carpenter	t.
Cincinnati	H. Houch	b. b.
Colby	(resigned)	
Colgate	R. C. Cook	b. b.
Colorado	W. Hartman	b. b.
Connecticut	A. C. W. Howard	b. b.
Cornell	E. W. Butler	b. b.
Dakota Wesleyan	M. Storr	b. b.
Dartmouth	R. L. Bennett	g.
Davidson	E. H. Graham	q. b.
DePauw	L. Tucker	b. b.
Dickinson	F. A. Dunn	b. b.
Dixon	H. Kemper	t.
Drake	H. Lansing	q. b.
Fargo	E. Trost	e.
Florida	S. Bouis	e.
Franklin & Marshall	T. L. Jaeger	b. b.
Gallaudet	H. Battiste	e.
Grinnell	J. Greenwood	t.
Hamilton	D. Stone	b. b.
Harvard	F. L. Wendell	b. b.
Haverford	W. C. Longstreth	b. b.
Heldeberg	G. O. Smith	b. b.
Hiram	S. H. Cook	g.
Hobart	H. B. McCain	e.
Huron	G. O. Martin	b. b.
Idaho	P. K. Perkins	b. b.
Illinois	W. H. Woolston	f. b.
Iowa	H. D. Haason	g.
Iowa State	R. L. Hust	q. b.
Johns Hopkins	S. M. Gillet	f. b.
Knox	F. W. Hartman	f. b.
Lafayette	A. F. Marshall	b. b.
Lehigh	V. J. Pazette	q. b.
Louisiana States	C. M. Reilly	t.
Maine	T. D. Shepherd	f. b.
Mass. A. C.	S. D. Samson	t.
Miami	R. Baker	b. b.
Michigan	G. C. Thomson	f. b.
Michigan A. C.	W. R. Riblet	q. b.
Minnesota	C. Morrell	e.
Mississippi	J. C. Adams	e.
Missouri	C. P. LeMire	b. b.
New York University	J. Vesely	t.
North Carolina	N. S. Tillett	q. b.
Nebraska	E. Frank	b. b.
North Dakota	C. Dorias	q. b.
Norwich	R. H. Dorrill	b. b.
Oberlin	L. H. Stinson	b. b.
Oklahoma	G. Clark	e.
Oregon	D. H. Walker	b. b.
Pennsylvania	E. L. Mercer	f. b.
Penn. State	J. L. Manthe	f. b.
Pittsburg	R. M. Galvin	e.
Pomona	A. W. Lutz	f. b.
Prairie View	T. T. Pendleton	b. b.
Purdue	R. R. Hutchinson	q. b.
Rensselaer	P. L. R. Turner	e.



Auto polo is the very latest thing in sport. It has been played in the Middle West with some success, and both players and spectators say that it is about the most exciting amusement that has ever been tried out. The game is played in small but powerful and solid runabouts, one man doing the driving and the other the hitting.

There are some classy drivers in Honolulu who have a penchant for connecting with the high spots only, and when they see the above picture, which was not made from a photograph, there is sure to be talk of organizing a local team. Captain Frank Edwards and Ed. Lord would make a good team to string along with.

SOUTHPAW PITCHERS ARE MUCH IN DEMAND

Effective, clever left-handed pitchers are much in demand. National league baseball teams in particular seem to be making extra efforts to corral all the southpaws they can find in the hope that they will acquire at least one whom they can develop into a Nap Rucker or Rube Marquard. Left handers seem to be an indispensable adjunct to a club now and a manager does not consider his staff complete without one. Hence the great demand for southpaws.

Remarkable twirling by Marquard, Rucker, Rixey, Gregg, Plank and Sallee is responsible for the quest for side wheelers. Marquard kept the New York Giants in first place by his nineteen consecutive victories. Rucker is Brooklyn's only dependable and consistent winner. Gregg has been a source of great aid to the Cleveland club, while Rixey, Plank and Sallee have assisted in increasing their teams' win column.

In the season of 1911 there were exactly six left handers in the National league and one of these did not finish the season. Five can be said to have done active service throughout the schedule. They are Leifeld, Sallee, Marquard, Wiltsie and Rucker. The work these five accomplished was brilliant, not only against teams with a bunch of left handed batters, but against all clubs. There are twenty-one in the books today.

Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs would give a whole lot of money to get possession of one good left hander. Since Jack Pfeister was disposed of the team has been badly in need of one. The scouts tried strenuously to land one, but none was good enough to remain. Chance hoped to strengthen his staff by the addition of Leifeld. He did to an extent. He is still seeking southpaws and now has three youngsters with him for trial. They are Madden, Sommers and Pierce. They look a lot better than those who were on the trip this spring.

Rosanne, M. C. Hollingsworth, t. Rochester, W. Forsyth, f. b. Rutgers, T. Van Winkle, g. South Dakota, P. Coffey, q. b. Stevens, C. S. Burnham, e. St. Lawrence, T. F. Canfield, b. b. St. Louis, A. Stadthier, t. Swarthmore, L. F. Gieb, b. b. Syracuse, R. W. Probst, t. Transylvania, H. Malden, g. Tennessee, C. H. Fonde, b. b. Texas, F. Woodhull, e. Trinity, C. H. Collett, b. b. Tufts, L. O. Weber, h. b. Tulane, G. McLeod, t. Union, H. G. Dewey, b. b. Utah, D. R. Gardner, e. Vanderbilt, L. Hardage, b. b. Vermont, F. C. Buckmiller, t. Washburn, F. Elberts, g. Washington, J. Vollmar, t. Washington & Jefferson, L. Whitehill, f. b.

A mysterious "Raffles" who has been robbing many houses in San Francisco has been caught. "Raffles" was a woman.

An Indiana woman in jail 29 years for killing her husband has been freed, now that her brother-in-law, on the deathbed, confessed to having poisoned his brother.

Of the trio Pierce seems to be the one most likely and he is expected to make good. Sommers appears to have the ability, but is full of malaria, and has not the strength to display his skill.

Several of the left handers secured this season have shown themselves to be twirlers of class. Eppa Rixey of the Phillies seems to be the most sensational and is regarded as a find. He has shown to excellent advantage since he joined the Philadelphia team. Robinson of Pittsburgh is another youngster to improve and he bids fair to be a winner next season, as do Benton of Cincinnati, Allen of Brooklyn and Tyler of Boston. Tyler did not seem to do as well this season as last, but he is a wonderful twirler, and with a team like Chicago or New York would rank as one of the best. Fred Clark thinks he has unearthed another corner in Warner, while Roger Bresnahan looks to Willis to help the Cardinals considerably next season.

Rube Marquard undoubtedly is the king of the left handers and a remarkable pitcher. His work this season clearly demonstrates that fact. Nap Rucker of the Trolley Dodgers probably would be a greater finisher if he were connected with a first division ball team. Sallee went along in fine shape this season as long as he behaved himself, pitched consistent ball and kept the Cardinals from being down at the bottom with Boston.

Wiltsie of the New York Giants and Leifeld of the Cubs seem to be on the decline, so far as effectiveness goes. They have been stars for a long time and, like some of the top notch right handers, are on the wane.

The left handers now in the National league are: Chicago, Leifeld, Madden, Pierce, Sommers; Pittsburgh, Robinson, Warner, Cooper; St. Louis, Sallee, Willis, Greiner; Cincinnati, Benton; New York, Marquard, Wiltsie; Philadelphia, Rixey, Brennan; Brooklyn, Rucker, Allen, Yingling; Boston, Tyler, Heis, Kroh.

NEW TALES TOLD AT THE RINGSIDE

By A. W. PHILON.
A PORTABLE ATHLETIC CLUB. Fight clubs may come and fight clubs may go, but there will probably never be a boxing organization like the Portable Athletic Club, which struggled hard to live in the Middle West a few short years since. It was quite unique, unapproachable and, as a rule, uncatchable. To this day the pugilists who fought for that club, the fight fans who patronized it and the sheriffs who tried to overtake it, tell of it with shaking sides and unanimously assert that its like will never be seen again.

Cal Harris, a tall, slender fight promoter, originally of Cleveland, was the president, treasurer, matchmaker and sprinter of the club. The equipment of the club consisted of four slender posts, with long screws on the lower ends, and a coil of rope—that was all. The clubhouse? Wherever Cal Harris found breathing space and a stage or platform. The gloves? Purchased or borrowed for each occasion. The gong, "ditto." The mat for the floor of the ring? Ditto, or as a rule, dispensed with entirely. The tickets? A set of ancient rain checks borrowed from the Cleveland ball club.

Mr. Harris, a pleasing fellow, free from the disagreeable ways and man-

ROWING MEN TO PLAY BALL TODAY

The big doings come off this afternoon at Athletic Park, when the Healan and Alameda oarsmen meet to battle for baseball honors. On the water Regatta Day the Coasters proved themselves to have a slight edge on the situation, and now the locals hope that on dry land they will show the best turn of speed.

This afternoon's game starts at 4:15 and no admission will be charged. James Jaeger, president of the Healan club, will hold the indicator, and good sport is promised.

The teams will line up as follows: Alameda—Kiser, p; Brampton, c; Thorning, 1b; Cowling, 2b; Nielsen, 3b; Kihns, ss; Lewis, lf; Hacke, cf; Crawford, rf. Healan—"Ginger" Mayne, p; "Hole" Sumner, c; A. T. Longley, 1b; A. R. Tinker, 2b; C. Axelrod, 3b; H. Decker, ss; Dick Sullivan, lf; "Doc" Stowart, cf; "Husky" Nicoll, rf. Substitutes, Lawrence Cunha, George Wilkinson, Jim Lloyd, Paul Jarrett and many others.

There are too many fight promoters, migrated from town to town. No town was too small and none too large. Wherever he could gain temporary permission from local officials he announced that "the Gary A. C." or the "Hammond A. C." or the "Fairfield A. C."—according to his temporary resting place—would hold a boxing carnival in the immediate future. He would get in the best presswork possible in the near by city from which his trade must be drawn, engage a varied and variegated set of boxers and give his show. In some tiny hall, summer garden or lodgeroom, the four posts would be set up by the simple process of driving the sharp ends into the floor; the rope would be strung through holes in the posts; chairs would be set in the corners; somebody would be at the door and the ticket window, and the Portable Athletic Club would be in full swing. It only swung once in each place—the reformers so numerous in tiny towns would invariably arise and chase it forth on or before its second evening. Sometimes the reformers would get the club ejected three or four days ahead of time and occasionally the hostile posse would only arrive just as the second show was about to begin. In this event, the audience would go through doors or windows as best it could; the fighters, as a rule, were captured, as they would be out of their street clothes and clad only in boxing togs, and far in the distance Mr. Harris, with the stakes and rope coiled beneath his arm, would be dimly described as he fled up the railroad track. The Portable Athletic Club had moved again.

The newspapers dubbed it "the Portable A. C." after it had been chased out of sixteen towns in Illinois, five in Wisconsin, nine in Indiana and three in Iowa. No matter how often it was driven out, it reappeared jauntily within a few days, locating in some new burg and fitting in the imminent future. Its shows were not exactly gold mines—the largest recorded house was \$319.55 and the general average was about \$63—but it lived on. Its purses, of course, were not of Jack Johnson size. Two dollars was the price of a preliminary boxer's services and the windup men got from \$10 to \$25, according to the size of the house. Yet the club kept moving; it always found boys willing to do deadly battle for the tiny purses and some of its fights were much better than those you see in clubs

where the warriors get thousands for their efforts. And the finish of the club? Simple. One day some one offered Promoter Harris a regular job. His acceptance of the job and the death of the Portable A. C. were simultaneous—and no one has ever since had the "nerve" to revive the club.

An Alameda girl, Miss Nellie Schmidt, yesterday swam around the Seal Rocks at the entrance to the Golden Gate. She made the trip around the four rocks in 35 minutes, and so far as is known is the only person who ever made the whole trip in any time.

France has decided to build a squadron of swift, armed dirigibles for its aerial war fleet in addition to the aeroplanes already possessed by the army.

LOCAL BALL FANS LIKE RED SOX' CHANCES

World's Series Will Be Along Next Week, and Honolulu Experts Are Beginning to Back Their Judgment

A few days more, and the world's series will be on. On October 8 the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox are scheduled to meet for the first game of what promises to be one of the most exciting series in the history of the national game.

Honolulu fans, although separated by a good many thousand miles of land and water from the theater of hostilities, are never the less looking forward with keen anticipation to the big doings. Almost everyone who follows baseball at all, has some preference as to the National and American league organizations, that is lining him up on one side or the other, and there are a number who stand ready to back their hunch or their judgment with real coin. There have been several comparatively small bets put down at even money in Honolulu during the last week, but no big wagers have been made public. Probably more money will show from now on. Local experts and near experts seem to favor the Sox, and Giants supporters are scarce.

Stahl Did It. Since the opening of hostilities in San Johnson's league this season the showing of the Red Sox club has been the surprise of the year. It has been admitted for some time that the Boston club was a formidable organization, but a lack of pitching strength and the absence of a good manager contrived to keep it out of the pennant division. A change was noticed in their work in 1911, but the big transformation occurred when Jake Stahl abandoned the bank to return to the diamond and command the Sox. Stahl's comeback swept the team along to victory and it started out at a fast clip, which many asserted it could not keep up. There will come a slump some day, was the general tenor of most of the observations of the wise students, but instead the Sox have kept speeding along through April, May, June, etc., and the slump has been avoided.

Aside from Joe Wood, the remarkable young box artist of the Sox, the one player who has rendered the Sox aid to the winning aggregation is Tris Speaker. The young man from Hubbard City has clouted the pellet around 400 through all the months of play, keeping right at the heels of Ty Cobb. He has also fielded in wonderful fashion and his general all around work has been the backbone of the Sox style of play.

Strong Outfield. The 1912 pennant winners in the American do not compare with the winners of the two previous years, the Athletics, except in one department, the outfield. In Speaker, Lewis and Hooper, it is acknowledged that the Boston team has the best trio of gardeners in either league.

The club has had a quartet of pitchers in Wood, Hall, O'Brien and Collins that would be a credit to any team, and their consistent form, particularly that of Wood throughout the race, has been discussed in all sections where baseball has a footing.

For man for the Sox compare very favorably with their opponents from the older body. Speaker outshines the players on either team and just at present Joe Wood seems to be the best pitcher. Of late he has suffered from his selfish desire to overcome Marquard's record of nineteen wins, but having tied the string of sixteen victories, annexed by Walter Johnson, Wood can rest contented until the world's series opens. The Sox seem to have the advantage of a longer rest than the Giants, but whether this is an advantage or not remains to be seen.

Within a few short days our attention will be again directed to the annual meeting of the two pennant winners. The first pages of the mainland newspapers will be almost exclusively devoted to the event, and the sport pages will carry the personal accounts of the stars of the game, who are either battling for glory on the field or are viewing the battle from the grandstand.

where the warriors get thousands for their efforts. And the finish of the club? Simple. One day some one offered Promoter Harris a regular job. His acceptance of the job and the death of the Portable A. C. were simultaneous—and no one has ever since had the "nerve" to revive the club.

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Albert Akana Is Champion Batter



ALBERT AKANA.

Albert Akana, the captain of the Chinese team, returned to Honolulu last week with Trainer Sam Hop. Akana, by his unusual batting ability, was able to wrest many a victory for the team. At the close of the game on Labor Day, at Elkhart, Indiana, he had participated in exactly one hundred games. He came to bat 454 times and made 192 hits, many of which were for extra bases. This gives him the premier batting honors, with an average of .420. He is followed by Lai Tin, 3b., Kan Yen ci, c. v. Ayau, ss., and Sing Hung, cf., in the order named.

GOLF HANDICAP PRIZES.

There will be two prizes offered for the best net scores in the qualifying round of the Manoa cup tournament at the Country Club Sunday. The best gross scores will qualify for money medal play the following week, but the handicap men will be given a chance to go after honors at the same time.

HOW THEY STAND

(Percentages Sept. 27)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	99	44	.693
Chicago	89	54	.622
Pittsburg	88	56	.611
Cincinnati	72	74	.493
Philadelphia	69	74	.483
St. Louis	59	87	.404
Brooklyn	54	90	.375
Boston	47	98	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	101	45	.692
Washington	87	58	.600
Philadelphia	85	59	.590
Chicago	71	74	.490
Cleveland	70	76	.479
Detroit	68	78	.466
St. Louis	50	95	.345
New York	49	96	.337

COAST LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland	103	69	.599
Vernon	95	72	.568
Los Angeles	95	73	.565
Portland	70	84	.454
San Francisco	76	97	.439
Sacramento	60	104	.365

JAPANESE COMMANDER HAD KNIFE WOUND IN THROAT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 16. — After being in a local sanatorium for the past two weeks, said to be suffering from indigestion, it was admitted this morning that Captain Sasaki, commander of the Imperial Japanese training ship Taisei Maru, has been suffering from a knife wound in the throat. He was found unconscious in his cabin one night two weeks ago. Dr. H. N. Goff, who was summoned this morning, admitted taking a number of stitches in the wound. He said he did not know whether an attempt was made upon the officer's life or whether he tried to commit suicide. Since the happening Captain Sasaki has been relieved of command of the Taisei Maru. His successor is now enroute from Yokohama. Sasaki will recover.

ODORS OF DISEASES.

That many diseases have odors characteristic of them, and by which alone they can be distinguished from each other, is the claim of an Indianapolis physician, says the News of that city. He argues that the subject should be of great practical interest to physicians in their work for this reason, and urges the full development of the sense of smell, saying that it can be cultivated to a wonderful degree, as we know from examples furnished by the blind and by aborigines.

JEROME TRAVERS

A STERLING GOLFER

New National Champion Particularly Strong with His Irons — Won Title Three Times

The attention of all the English golf writers has lately been directed to the national at Wheaton and Harry Leach said in a recent number of the Sketch that he had made rather extensive inquiries among Americans visiting in Great Britain who were well versed in the golf of their own country, as to the rating of the various players out here. He said that practically all agreed that Jerome D. Travers when on his game should come first on the list and Charles Evans, Jr., second. Few people will dispute this so it is most satisfactory that they should have come together in the final of the championship this year.

It is interesting to compare their golfs, for the strongest point in each man's game is play with irons. When one remembers that so short a time ago we were considered a people who sacrificed everything else for the sake of obtaining great length from the tee, it says much for our progress that Travers should be spoken of in an English periodical as "perhaps the finest iron-shot player ever produced by the States," and when Evans was over there last year many were the complimentary things said about his use of this club, and to win admiration among a nation of golfers which attaches so much importance to this department of the game surely proves great dexterity.

As we all know this is Mr. Travers' third victory in the national. The first was at the Euclid Club, Cleveland, in 1907, when he defeated Archibald Graham in the final. He repeated his success the next year at Garden City, beating W. J. Travis in the semi-final by two holes. Max Behr won at the thirty-seventh in the same round from Fred Herreshoff, but was overwhelmed by Travers in the final.

One of the finest matches in this last tournament was that between Travers and Travis, and perhaps the value of playing a thinking game was never more clearly illustrated. The Montclair player could not find his driving swing and lost a number of holes through faulty tee shots and it was largely due to this that he found himself in the position of two down at the end of the fourth hole in the second round. It must have been a startling thing to see a man who had been national champion twice as completely off his drive as to take an iron club from the tee at the long sixth. Think of the encouragement one would give an opponent in a hard match by deliberately discarding one's driver. It was a courageous thing to do but it showed splendid judgment and the wisdom of it was proved by his winning the hole and making the match all even.

To win five holes in succession from a golfer of the caliber of W. J. Travis means perfect play, but Travers' approach and putting were faultless, giving him the hard fought match. The extraordinary thing of the tournament was that the winner of it continued the course he had adopted in this round and discarded his wooden clubs in his game with H. K. Kerr and in the afternoon when playing Mason Phelps. Such a triumph of iron play is unprecedented in the history of golf. There seems to be little question that if Travers had not shown his wisdom in forsaking the driver with which he had been failing so lamentably and used the irons he had wielded so admirably, that he would not now be the holder of the title.

Jerome D. Travers is one of the most beautiful players to watch that we have in America. At the same time it may be truly said he is at times one of the most disappointing. In that he plays well one time and badly another. Yet even when not in practise he has a faculty of doing marvelous things when forced to as in the winning of the metropolitan last year after scarcely playing any golf beforehand. In his match with Mr. Hilton in the national at Appawamis his putting was phenomenal and in the estimation of many people this is an even stronger part of his game than the use of irons for which he is justly noted.

Speakers at the congress of hygiene and demography at Washington urged that each state should adopt compulsory education of young women over 18 years old in the handling of babies.

F. Howard of the Salvation Army has been appointed chief of staff to succeed Bramwell Booth, who became general with the death of his father.

There is Only One
Model Sanitary
Barber Shop
Three First-Class Artists at your service.
RETHEL AND KING.
R. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.